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The Independent, Vol. 7, No. 5, October 13, 1966

Newark State College

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I never give them
hell. I just tell
the truth...

INDEPENDENT

and they think
it is hell.
H. Truman

Volume VII—Number 5

NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

October 13, 1966

Raichle Elected Chairman of Faculty Senate; Benson Named Vice Chairman

Stier Voted Secretary; Executive Council Elected

Dr. Donald Raichle was elected Chairman of the Faculty Senate at a meeting of the newly elected Senators on Tuesday, October 11.

Other elected officers include Vice-Chairman Dr. Kenneth Benson and Secretary E. Theodore Stier and an Executive Council consisting of Wesley P. Daniels, Dr. Irene Reifsnnyder (Class "A"); Dr. Francke G. Darte, Dr. Arnold S. Rice (Class "B"); and Charles J. Longacre, Dr. Howard Disbury (Class "C").

The "A", "B", and "C" classification refer to the one, two and three years respectively of each class of senators.

All of the officers become eligible for executive posts following the October 4 faculty meeting. At that time the faculty members present elected the thirty member Senate from those nominated from the floor and a slate proposed by the Senate nominating committee chaired by Dr. James Dorsey.

Members of the Faculty Senate are as follows: Class "A" (one year class): Kenneth R. Benson, Wesley P. Daniels, John Kinsella, William A. Mercer, John H. O'Meara, Marion L. Parsons, Donald R. Raichle, Irene P. Reifsnnyder, Robert E. Schumacher, and Willard E. Zweidinger.

Class "B" (two year): William P. Angers, Frederic G. Arnold, Francke G. Darte, James E. Dorsey, Nathan Goldber, Arnold S. Rice, Nettie D. Smith, Catherine M. Stulb, Nathan Wise, and Edward J. Zoll.

(Continued on page 7)

Project Stop Organizes To Block Parkway Toll State Action Termed Unsafe; Unfair

Project STOP (Stop Tolls on Parkway) was introduced to local leaders attempting to block federal passage of a bill authorizing the sale of Parkway land to the New Jersey Highway Authority. The project was outlined at a meeting at Newark State College on October 7, 1966.

Mr. Robert DeSantis, President of the Woodbridge Jaycees presented an outline of the project and called for its endorsement by those present. The proposal sets up as its purposes, the stoppage of the sale of the Parkway land, a civic investigation of the state highway program, and a program designed to enlighten the public. He called the action of the state "unfair, unsafe and irresponsible." Mr. DeSantis stated that the wording and emphasis of the second proposal was changed after an objection by Joel Jacobson, president of the New Jersey Industrial Union Council. Jacobson said that he would not endorse any investigation intending to embarrass politicians. The proposal was changed to emphasize a study into the possibility of gaining additional funds to take care of inadequate roads in this area.

Francis X. McDermott, Assembly Minority Leader, feels that as far as road construction is concerned this area, one of the most highly travelled in the state, has been shortchanged.

(Continued on page 7)

Council Hears Samenfeld Propose Organization

Report Also Given to Dr. Wilkins



Dr. Samenfeld

Dean of Students, Herbert Samenfeld, announced his decisions regarding the reorganization of the College Center Board at the October 7th meeting of Council. Samenfeld stated that these decisions were made as a result of meetings with the College Center Board, the Student Council and individual members of the building committee and program committee.

The reorganization is as follows:

1. The College Center Board - Student Activities Program Board will continue to function with the name College Center Board, pending further discussion of this matter within the group and with the Dean of Students.
2. The College Center Board has three distinct responsibilities. As a standing committee of the College, it is responsible for working with the Dean of Students, or his delegate in

(Continued on page 7)

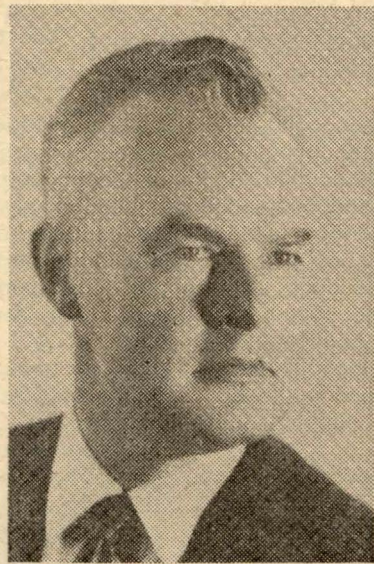
Frosh Candidates Get Facts From Election Comm.

Primary October 18

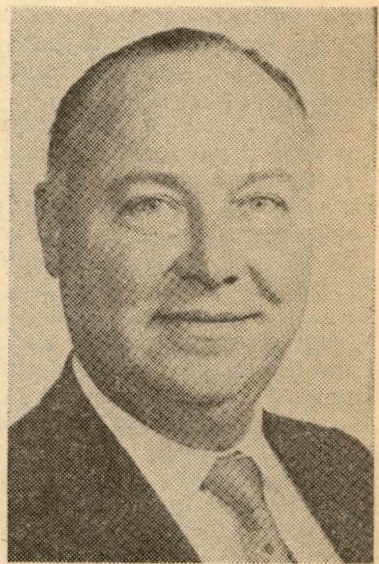
The initial phase of the election of class officers and Student Council Representatives was held on October 12, 1966 in the College Center. All Freshmen interested in holding office were invited to attend this Second Annual Orientation Program by Richard Davidson, Chairman of the Election Committee.

The program consisted of addresses by Frank Nero, President Pro Temp of the Class of 1970, and Davidson after which the participants were broken up into groups. Then groups, conducted by various student leaders, dis-

(Continued on page 6)



Dr. Donald Raichle



Dr. Kenneth Benson

Council Gives Support To Tau's YMHA Bus Action Sparked by Petition

A petition initiated by a number of dissatisfied students sparked Council debate on Friday and resulted in full support (not financial) for the fraternity-sponsored bus to the YMHA.

Brian Cahill, a senior social science major, brought before Council a petition which had received the signatures of some 300 students in one hour.

Cahill asked Council support for implementing the petition which reads: "It is obvious to the undersigned students that an unacceptable unrealistic, inconvenient and potentially dangerous situation exists as concerns the present transportation situation and that this situation can no longer be ignored;" and calls for the college administration, student council and student body in general to work toward a workable solution.

Four possible solutions are included in the petition. One of these, free bus transporta-

tion, was a major topic of discussion at the council meeting.

Dean of Students Samenfeld stated that he did not believe the college could afford the expense of providing free transportation to the Y. He did state however that extra space would be provided by the paving of the area between the road and the present parking lot.

A number of Council members stated that this space would be useful but still inadequate.

When questioned by Council as to whether Federal or state funds had been sought to fin-

(Continued on page 4)

LBJ Raps GOP Fear Campaign Stomps For Democratic Hopefuls 70,000 Jam Military Pk. to Hear President

President Johnson used his visit to Newark on October 7, to campaign for Democrats running for office in this year's election by boasting of Democratic accomplishments and ridiculing the Republican Party.

He accused the Republican Party of waging a fear campaign to gain votes. He said that while they have no solutions to today's problems, inflation, racial tension, crime, and the war in Viet Nam, they know "that if they can scare people, they may win a few votes."

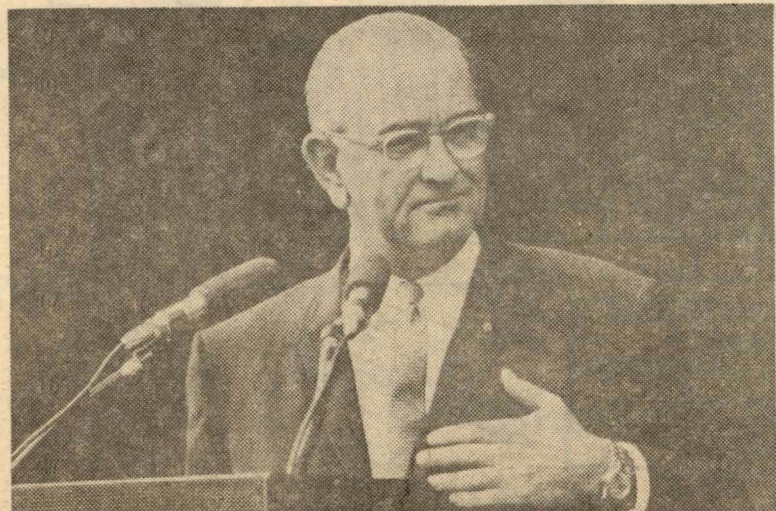


Photo Courtesy of The Newark Star Ledger

President Johnson Addressing Some 70,000 In Newark.

One of the Republican campaign issues, he said, is inflation. "During the final 67 months of the last Republican administration, prices went up 11 per cent. In the 67 months of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, prices went up only 9 per cent." Johnson lauded his "Great Society" emphasizing the accomplishments of the Democratic administration including Medicare, voting rights law, aid to education, and the War on Poverty. Americans have no need to fear Republican accusations, he said "Judge America ... not by the extremists, but by the great majority of Americans who live

(Continued on page 7)

Hope For The Y?

The initiation of a bus service to the Y.M.H.A. from the College Center by one of the campus' fraternities, the painting of lines for parking, and the installation of one-way signs at entrances and exits to the Y promise to alleviate some of the congestion in the area of that building.

The College's Administration has supported these measures actively, but there remains much to be done to ameliorate the prevailing conditions. The Independent cannot accept the promise of elimination of the Y through new construction, despite the statement in the October 5, 1966 Daily Journal, which reads: "John Ramos, director of college development, is quoted as saying that the use of the Y building will be eliminated next September when a present four story classroom building now under construction is put into use."

It seems obvious to the entire college community that the classroom structure will not be completed in September of 1967 and will not be able to accomodate students at that time.

To accomodate the undergraduates, the YMHA will again have to be utilized and steps will have to be taken to lessen the unjustifiable inconveniences burdening students and faculty.

Although we do not agree with all points

of the petition presently being circulated assailing the use of the Y as "unacceptable, unrealistic, inconvenient and potentially dangerous," we urge you to add your signature in urging "the college administration, Student Council and the student body to work for a workable solution."

The Independent feels that much can be done to ameliorate some of the present unrealistic conditions.

The empty classrooms in Bruce Hall at 4:00 p.m. can and should be used to bring students back to campus. It is our feeling that maintenance procedures should be altered for the benefit of the students and faculty.

More parking lots should be provided at the Y and parking permits should be required for parking in the YMHA parking areas.

Consideration should be given to all persons who have exceptional difficulty making the trip of a mile or more.

The college administration should work to have municipal parking regulations relaxed as the present regulations come after a week of confusion in the Green Lane area.

The Independent, as an open forum of free expression urges students and faculty of the college community to make public their suggestions to help alleviate the situation that exists, despite improvements, at the Y.

Unnecessary Prolongation

After a month of discussion about the name and structure of the College Center Board and the College Union Building Committee, what should have been done at the outset has finally been done.

All the unnecessary bickering and haggling over the College Center Board's responsibilities and purpose could have been avoided if Dr. Samenfeld had met with that board, the Student Council and with CUBCO in September.

Dr. Samenfeld's report is simply prolonging the dialogue and the same responses will come from both the students and the administration. The report states, "The College Center Board-Student Activities Program Board will continue to function with the discussion within the group and with the name College Center Board pending further Dean of Students."

The INDEPENDENT cannot understand what discussion can remain. After a month of haggling and discussion, both sides have made their positions clear.

The students find no need to change the names of either the College Center Board or the College Union Building Committee. They look at these continued attempts to do so with suspicion and will obviously reject the

proposed names. The Editorial Board of the INDEPENDENT feels precisely the same way.

Dr. Samenfeld's first two purposes of the CCB listed in the report are acceptable on paper. We agree the CCB should plan and carry out social, recreational and cultural programs and work for effective operation of the College Center Building.

However, it has been stated by the CCB, CUBCO, Student Council and the INDEPENDENT that the College Center Board should not have responsibility for planning new facilities.

The College Union Building Committee has made outstanding progress in planning a multi million dollar College Union. It has performed admirably as a separate committee and must remain so or Newark State will have another inadequate College Center, partially controlled by a separate food corporation, instead of an adequate College Union operated by the students and designed to meet all the needs of the college community.

We urge the Student Council to hold to their original proposals for the continuation of CCB and CUBCO this semester and next.

Sound and Fury

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be typewritten and limited to 200 words. Please submit them by 11:00 p.m. on the Friday prior to the date of publication.

The following is the policy of all Letters to the Editor:

Letters to the editor may espouse views in disagreement with editorship or the readership of the campus newspaper. Space limitations may prevent the publication of every letter submitted to the Letters to the Editor column.

The editor should retain final authority over the publication of all letters submitted for publication of the newspaper. However, the Letters to the Editor column should provide an open forum for the free expression of opinion.

No letter should be rejected because of the ideological viewpoint which it expresses. Nor should any letter be rejected solely on the basis of the subject matter with which it deals.

If limitations of space require that all letters submitted cannot be printed, the editor has the responsibility to publish a representative sampling of all opinions submitted to the Letters to the Editor column.

The editor should require that all letters be signed, but should honor any request that a signature be withheld upon publication.

Respect

To the Editor:

When I was no longer assistant to the President, it was as if I had been in a car, stopped for a red light while the driver of the car behind honked his horn. I got out and said, "You take my car and I'll blow your horn."

Your editorial and cartoon of the last issue showed little respect for the presidency of your college. An attack including speech patterns or other personal characteristics can hardly be classified as dissent. Can you hurt your college without hurting yourself?

Are you fascinated by legislative dialogue which you see only in part? How you belie the lack of academic freedom charge. Could some of the "low morale" relate to your press?

Surely, some of your professors, out of a learned faculty of 290, encourage you to develop more positive editorials. Or, must you be relegated to those few of the total campus community who enjoy wearing a rubber band around their noses because it feels so good when they take it off?

John P. Ramos
Assistant Professor

EDITORS NOTE: The complete transcript of the Public Hearings on Senate Bill No. 3 were obtained from the Senate Committee on Education. The entire text was read, but only cogent points were quoted from the transcripts.

Spirit Again

To the Editor:

In the spirit of dissent I feel compelled to express a word of protest concerning the belittling manner you have chosen to adopt in order to make your point in recent editorials and their accompanying cartoons. Although I personally feel that your college administration is working on your behalf I am not challenging your right to dispute this. However I do find your attempt at ridicule in rather poor taste and certainly of little constructive value.

Sincerely
Joseph W. Rendell
College Librarian

Spirit of Dissent

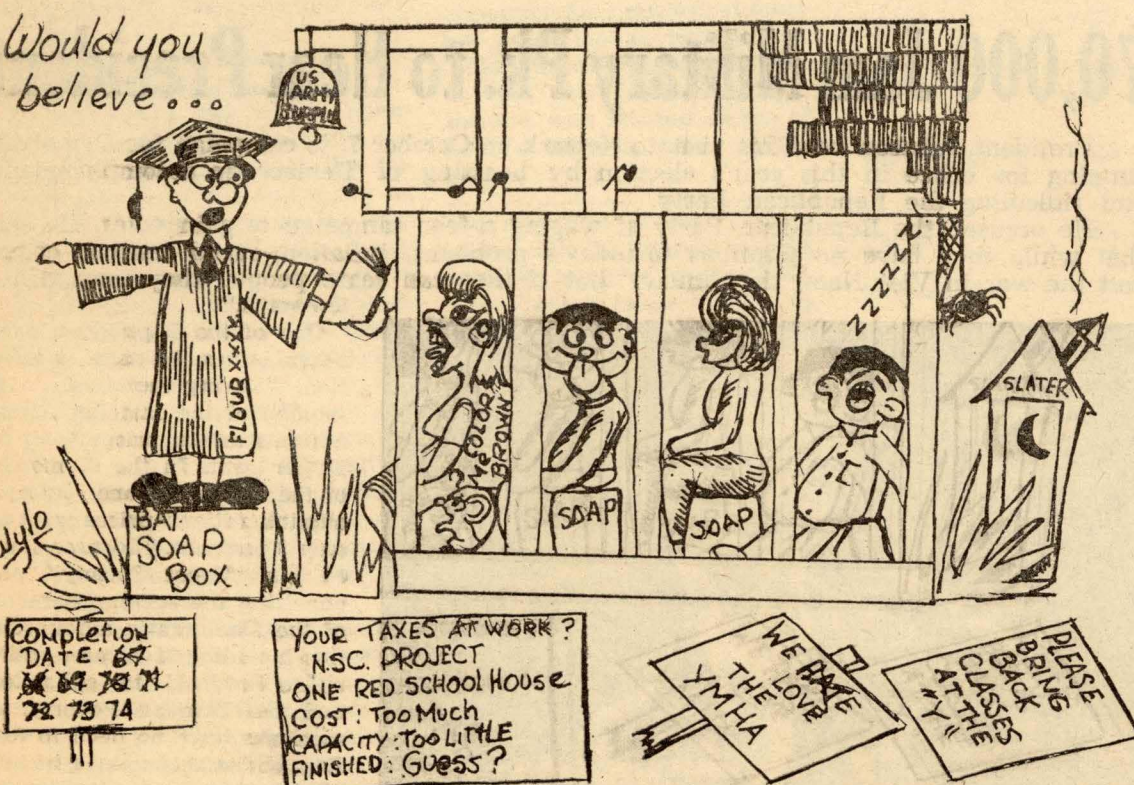
To the Editor:

In contemporary spirit of dissent I am writing these few lines to you after seeing recent articles and cartoons about the college's administration.

With the college's very rapid growth those in command are bound to make decisions which may not be popular with everyone. More decisions necessarily are being made now than ever before, and thus more people are affected by them.

As for some of these recent administrative decisions, you have made clear your dissent. Now, certainly, the time has

(Continued on page 4)



INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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Published every Thursday of the academic year. Deadline for material is the Friday prior to publication.

Offices—College Center Phone: 289-4550 (1-2-3)
Member United States Student Press Association

Review:

"White Devil" Presented By The Circle In The Square Players

by Pearce and Kelleher

The College Center Board presented John Webster's *The White Devil* on Wednesday, October 5, in the New Auditorium. This Jacobean drama had been previously performed at the Circle-in-the-Square Theatre in New York with great success.

The play takes place in 1573 and concerns a 16 year old girl and her opportunist brother, Flamineo, who deals in a number of murder conspiracies in order to gain the respect and trust of Duke Bracciano. By plotting the murder of the duke's wife and killing his own sister's husband, he clears the way for his sister to marry the duke.

Flamineo's younger brother, however, disagrees with this short cut to success, but when he voices his opinion, Flamineo kills him, driving his mother insane. Act I dragged somewhat, and ended with plans for revenge by the murdered duchess' brother.

Act II has a number of excellent scenes. The mother's mad scene was reminiscent of Ophelia, and the coyness and wisdom of the beautiful young girl was similar to that of Cleopatra. The character of Flamineo showed touches of Iago except that he had motivation and was not evil for evil's sake. Eventually, the duke, his new wife and Flamineo are killed in the last scene causing a despairing ending to the play.

The acting was in general good, and the use of modern dress by the director to emphasize the contemporary aspects of the drama was very effective. The set was simple, consisting of a platform, stairs culminating into a balcony, and the stage level, thus making skillful use of three levels. The use of black scrims narrowed the huge auditorium into a playable area. (Future produc-

tions should not neglect this technique, otherwise their players may be swallowed up by the ridiculous white baffles that frame the auditorium stage.) The Circle-in-the-Square players, however, became muffled in the curtaining. The acuteness of the visual more than compensated however.

Complementing the motif on

stage were the groundlings festening in the audience. A New-ark State groundling is relatively easy to identify. Firstly, he is wearing motley, which means he chatters, giggles and jokes to the delight of his other clowns, but tends in most cases to be frowned upon by

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Photo by D. Reiger

Scene from the "White Devil."

Did He Who Made The Lamb Make Thee, Iggy?

by Vito Tamburello

When I think back, the thing I remember most of all is those theology-religion and theory of life classes with Father Iggy. Iggy was our nickname for Father Ignatius who taught religion to the Junior Class at Prep school. Or at least he tried to. He taught a course based on the original teachings and philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas and the equally original philosophy of the good Father himself, presented of course in his own inimitable style.

It wasn't that Iggy was a heretic or anything, but when you've seen five classes of young men a year come and go under a little sign that says Room 24 for over fifteen years you get an insight into the real problems that lay hidden behind those smiling faces. I mean what the hell good is metaphysics when you've got girl troubles and you're trying to raise money for your first set of wheels.

Harold and I were two of the biggest smilers. All day long we would plan how to sabotage Father Iggy's lectures. Harold was usually the spieler and I was the research man. We would sit in the back row and raise our hand and yell out NO! NO! at crucial points in the lecture.

Iggy would acknowledge us

and try to counter our points while smiling to accepted dogma. That would go on until we finally had him contradicting himself and was trapped like a rat in a corner. Then the other guys would take the cue and come in for the kill. Harold and I then would ease off and

plan our next move. It was great fun. Sometimes though, Iggy just wouldn't answer us, smelling trouble, and would bark. "No more questions, ya damn fools listen to me and you'll know all things."

But we wouldn't pay any attention to him as we shuffled

our notes and looked for new arguments next time; or else just looked out the window and thought about the coming weekend.

I was over Harold's place reminiscing about the old days

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One Stormy Day

by Mike Runk

A rose colored sunrise, smooth running ocean and a fairly strong breeze were a fine combination for an ocean sailing day. As Hue and his father guided their fifteen foot sailboat up the bay, the day held promises of balmy salt-breezes and warm, relaxing sunshine; what was really in store for them would be quite different.

For some unexplainable reason, the tide and current were moving swiftly. As Hue steadily maneuvered the craft through Manasquan inlet, past the small coast guard tower, he also sensed the water's hard pull upon the boat's keel. Normally, before making a direc-

sail, Hue locked the wheel and stretched out on deck.

For a half hour, while Mr. Mar prepared a light lunch, the boat sailed away from shore. When Hue's father came on deck to alter the course, he noticed a change of wind direction. Dark clouds could be seen on the horizon, moving rapidly towards the boat and land. Sensing the danger of their position, Hue gazed at his father's face, searching its tense lines for a solution. Mr. Mar quickly decided to make use of the off-ocean winds and race the storm to shore.

Before the first high winds reached the boat, loose equipment was placed below deck and all available sail was struck. Hue followed orders, slowly accomplishing the tasks he had practiced on less exciting trips. In five minutes time, the small craft was ready for the storm, whose edge appeared overhead.

Long claps of thunder rumbled inland, and a heavy rain began to fall. The spray smarted Hue's eyes, but the rain's cooling affect was welcomed; in less than a minute, he was

(Continued on Page 6)

Turnstile Que Hier, Que Demain

by Randy O'Brien

CHAPTER 3

Everything was red as the black cover of sleep leaped away, and the heat penetrated through to the sweat soaked sheets that warded off the chill of the night seven hours gone. The sun burned through the open window and held its captive at bay, the eyes were still closed as a consciousness of sound made an awareness of a hiss on the street below. The sound grew louder then, just as it had come to an audible pear. It grew less and finally was completely gone. Then there was the clack, clack of leather on brick, telling of feet in unison and feet which were not, and they too came and went.

Reality seemed to flash on and off, first for a second, then for two. The eyes opened with great effort and the horrid feeling of sandpaper in them accompanied the strain. The walls were a pale yellow and quite bare, except for an ugly fixture which protruded out, supposedly a lamp, but it hadn't been working since '43. There seemed to be an inch of sand on the floor, but the sand was only thinly spread from the door to the bed, and some of it was in the bed.

As was always the case, he rose slowly, licked his lips and carefully rubbed his eyes. A natural smile appeared across his entire face and to him a whole new day was born; to others it had begun hours before.

The kitchen was small, just as every other room was and quite empty, except of course for its furniture contents and the late sleeper who sat com-

fortably on a wooden chair across from the refrigerator. In his hand was a cup, it too was quite empty, as the water in the pot had not yet begun to boil.

"Now isn't this ridiculous," he thought, "here I am two blocks from the beach, my front lawn is brown, but grassy and I don't even have to leave the house to see the sand. Hell, I could throw a towel right here on the floor and have all the sand I want; it's in my bed, my pockets, my hair,.... I wouldn't doubt it if there were little granules of sand right here in this cup." He looked to see, but couldn't immediately find any. "Oh well, I'll lay odds there's some in this pot." He gritted his teeth, and felt a grain -- "Damn it!," he yelled.

Time slowly past and the walk to the beach seemed to refresh him. He now sat on the ridge of sand that sloped steeply to the water and watched the children splash and giggle with each wave. The afternoon wore on until most of the "commuters" left for home. Far down the beach he saw the outlines of a man walking very slowly, slumped at the shoulders and a hand in one pocket. He had seen the man before, his silver-white hair was blown by the breeze and his face deep brown, from the sun, deep with wrinkles and never a smile, just a placid look of aged contentment and a slow pace for rich memories. His outline slowly became a face and a body, he was wearing only a pair of long trousers rolled half way to the knee and the cuff

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College To Host Concert By Sisters

In an effort to raise funds for the benefit of St. Elizabeth Hospital, the sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, New Jersey, will present "Schola Cantorum" in concert on Sunday afternoon, October 23, at 3:30, in Newark State's Theatre for the Performing Arts.

The Schola Cantorum, seventy-three Sisters chosen from the congregation, will present a program consisting of semi-classical and Broadway musical selections in addition to folk songs and other types of music.

The concert is being presented in co-operation with Newark State College. John P. Ramos, Director of College Development, described the concert as part of a program to "tie the college community together in cultural events."

Tickets for the concert are available to the public and may be purchased at the Information and Services Desk.

N.S.C. to Host Third Reading Conference

Educators throughout the New Jersey area are expected to converge on the campus of Newark State College, when this institution holds its third annual reading conference Saturday, October 22, in the Theatre for the Performing Arts. The session, which is sponsored by the NSC Department of Education, will open at 9:30 A.M. and last until 1 P.M.

Dr. Donald D. Burrell, professor of education at Boston University, and Dr. Leland B. Jacobs, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will be the principle speakers.

Dr. Durrell's topic, "Individualized Reading Instruction," will be discussed further by Dr. Mark Karp, professor of English at Paterson State College, and Dr. Edward Fry, professor of Education at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, director of the Reading Center there.

Dr. Jacobs will speak on the topic, "When Children Read Literature." Further discussion will be provided by Dr. Evelyn Franza, Professor of education and coordinator of elementary curriculum at Trenton State College, and Dr. M. Jerry Weiss chairman of the English Department at Jersey City State College.

Dr. Durrell is author of numerous books that include "Improvement of Basic Reading Ability," "Building Word Power," and "30 Plays for Classroom Reading." He also helped devise the Murphy - Durrell Diagnostic Reading Readiness Test. An authority on reading education and a researcher in

Council Gives

(Continued from Page 1)

ance free bus transportation the Dean replied no. Cahill stated that although the petition suggests such financing, he too did not know if it were possible.

Many of those present objected strongly to the idea that they should pay ten cents for a bus ticket to the Y. This is the price now charged by Sigma Beta Tau fraternity whose bus went into operation on Tuesday, October 11. The fraternity has been promised that all losses will be absorbed by the school and if any profit is incurred, a scholarship fund may be established.

Those who objected stated that further investigation should be undertaken in the aforementioned federal and state areas.

Council moved to give full support to the Tau bus irrespective of fraternal lines. A second motion passed by Council called for direct action to be taken on the petition. Council moved to accept and respect the document and that once the signing has been completed, have a copy of the petition be sent to the Governor thirty days after the administration received it, if no positive action is taken in that quarter.

Also included in the petition were suggestions for relaxing of municipal parking regulations, increase parking facilities, move all classes back on campus using the Campus School facilities.

er," and "30 Plays for Classroom Reading." He also helped devise the Murphy - Durrell Diagnostic Reading Readiness Test. An authority on reading education and a researcher in

(Continued on Page 6)

Sigma Kappa Phi Plans Help Week For Their Pledges

In lieu of traditional sorority hazing, the sisters of Sigma Kappa Phi, have again decided to include Help Week along with Hell Week. They are offering the services of their pledges to any faculty member or student organization who wishes to participate as a recipient.

Each Sigma Kappa Phi pledge will serve a total of four hours on Wednesday, November 16 and Thursday, November 17. However, unlike previous years, the pledges will not be sent out to various offices and departments to do their work. Instead, the pledges will be stationed in the Little Theater in the College Center and all services will be done

(Continued on Page 5)

Notices

RECREATIONAL FREE SWIM HOURS (Open to All)

Mon: 4:10, 5:00
Tues: 3:00, 3:50
Wed.: 12:40, 1:30, 3:00, 3:50
Fri.: 3:00, 3:50

NOTICE

All interested students are invited to attend a special jazz technique class to be held on Monday, October 17 at 6:30 P. M. in the Dance Studio. The class will be conducted by Barrie Landauer and is sponsored by NSC Modern Dance Club. Come on out!

NOTICE

Social Committee
All-College Mixer
October 28, 1966

NOTICES

To Be Held:
Modern Jazz Dance Class
—By noted teacher, choreographer, dancer, Barrie Landauer—Oct. 17 at 6:30 P. M. in the Dance Studio. All are welcome.

ATTENTION!

All Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball candidates. The first practice of the year will be held on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 10:00 A. M. in the Gym.

Theatre Guild To Present "Eye of The Hurricane"

On Friday, October 1, the Newark State Theatre Guild will present two performances of "EYE OF THE HURRICANE" in the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, at the Annual State Convention of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The morning performance is at 11:00 A.M. and the afternoon one at 2:00 p.m. Each of these presentations is to be followed by general discussion led by the director, Mrs. Zella J. Oliver Fry and the Cast. Mrs. Fry is a member of the English Department at this College.

Later that day, the director and the players will attend the banquet in the Shelburne Hotel and the Friday evening meeting at Convention Hall.

At the early session on Saturday morning, October 15, Mrs. Fry will give a demonstration talk, "Pointers on Public Speaking for the club Woman."

The play, "THE EYE OF THE HURRICANE," deals with the strained parent-child relationships. It was written by Nora Sterling for the "Plays for Living" Department.

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NSC Admitted to International Educ. Institute

Newark State College has recently become an educational associate of the Institute of International Education, an organization providing services to foreign students who wish to study in this country. Last year, the Institute screened 3,000 students from 109 countries seeking out those whose academic preparation, language skills and financial resources permit them to participate in foreign study.

While admission to the Institute is an innovation for the college, foreign students, through the Foreign Students Committee, have been admitted for a number of years. This committee is involved with the admission, support and programming for foreign students, and is also attempting to send a Newark State student abroad to study. Projects, such as trips for the foreign students to different American cities, and providing places for the students to stay during school holidays, are also part of the work of the Foreign Student Committee.

At the present time, there are four foreign students attending Newark State. Mispah Nayo, a sophomore from Ghana, and Grace Onieremu, a Senior from Nigeria, both live in Whiteman Hall. Kit Sheung Chan is married and a sophomore from Hong Kong and Maria Maldonado is an English teacher from Argentine. All students have a waiver of tuition and fees.

Maryann Carrig is chairman of the Foreign Student Committee and Mrs. Judith Kesin, the advisor. Mrs. Leila Kamell is Advisor to the foreign students.

More Sound And Fury Spirit of Dissent

(Continued from page 2)

come for your columns and cartoons to become more constructive, more positive, and more helpful to the college. Just think how the college might be able to progress from here on if it had the newspaper "on its side."

As an audio-visual person, I am a communicator, just as you are. It is for the communicator to have a true and appropriate message to convey to the learner — or the reader — and to make him just a little bit better as a result of receiving what has been communicated. Inform him, raise his sights, build him up, make things better for him.

The most potent media that the communicator can use for this purpose are films, radio-television, and the press. Use your POTENT POWER OF THE PRESS to help growing Newark State, to help its students,

Teachers Receive Tax Exemption For Education

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — Teachers are not going to have to pay taxes on the money they spend educating themselves after all.

An overwhelmingly hostile reaction from congress and the nation's teachers has forced the Internal Revenue Service to back down from proposed regulations that would have prohibited taxpayers from deducting the cost of post-graduate education from their gross income.

its faculty, and its administration.

John H. O'Meara
Professor, NSC

Unpalatable

To the Editor:

I find historically unpalatable your continued and increasing use of the unsigned letter. It seems curiously inappropriate among an intellectually honed student body of an educational institution presumably devoted to the critical examination of truth and the free inquiry of the human mind.

Florence Ageitos

Correction

To the Editor:

I would like to correct two errors both of which I believe were typographical that appeared in the article on Collegefields.

The minor one first: the program was funded by a \$225,000 grant from the Department of Health Education and Welfare not a mere \$22,000 as was printed.

The major error: It was printed that Project Director Saul Pilnick had turned down a request to continue the project modified a bit to emphasize teacher training because of a lack of adequate facilities on campus. This is most emphatically not true. Indeed Dr. Pilnick was one of the people who made the request!

The culprit here is the Department of Health, Education and Welfare or some may argue whoever is responsible for the lack of adequate facilities on campus.

D. J. Kulick



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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
COLLEGE _____



Allen Knocks Dwyer's Silence on Civil Rights

Labor, Rent, and War Stands Hit

Within last week, Dr. Robert F. Allen, Democratic Candidate for Congress has continued his campaign, "A Call to Conscience" through speeches and releases in the 12th Congressional District.

In a speech delivered to the Kiwanis Club of Union Township on Oct. 5, he pointed to the growth of ghettos throughout the urban centers of the nation as one of the most flagrant examples of the misdirected white power. He called for "the moral use of white power" to solve the problem of "the integration of our Negro citizens into the mainstream of American life."

On Thursday Oct. 6, the candidate called attention to his opponents' "strong and revealing silence on the subject of civil rights throughout this campaign." Allen said his position on civil rights and raci-

al justice has remained unchanged, "unless it may have become more militant since my work on voter registration drives in the South and conducting training for Freedom Schools."

He charged that his opponent, Mrs. Dwyer, has failed to counsel her party on its extremism, "even when General Eisenhower calls for nuclear bombings if necessary to win the war in Vietnam."

Addressing a meeting of labor leaders in Elizabeth on Oct.

(Continued on Page 6)

Sigma Kappa Phi Student Calls For Rebirth of Tenure Com.

(Continued from Page 4)

in this room.

The pledges will pick up and do work such as collating, mailbox stuffing, letter stuffing or any other work that can be completed in this room. **The pledges will not be able to do typing.**

Last year Sigma Kappa Phi could not fulfill all requests, so to be fair, they are operating on a first come, first served basis. To be assured of a pledge's help, please submit your request early.

Any faculty member or any president of a student organization or club who wishes to avail themselves of free help in the aforementioned work, contact Jackie Feltz, M.B. 902 by November 4, 1966. State the type of job, approximate time it will take, your name and position and where you can be contacted. You will be notified concerning your request by November 15, 1966.

Students Proven Politically Aware By Poll

Students fared well in a survey taken recently which sought to compare the political awareness of college students with those of teachers and the general public.

When asked to name the president and the vice-president of the United States, all of the student percentage could name both while 17 per cent of the general public could not name the vice-president.

The identification of Congressmen caused a drop in the student percentage with only 50 percent able to name their Congressmen. However, this still was not too far below that of the teachers and public, 54 percent of which could answer correctly.

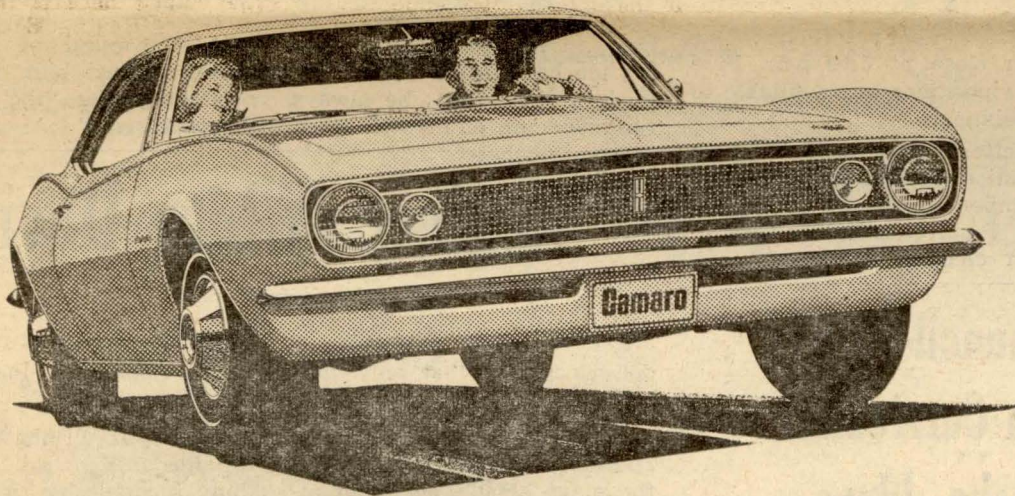
A bit unusual was the outcome of the question of mayor's identification. It was the teachers who fell behind here with only 74 percent being able to make the identification as compared to 83 percent of the general public and 80 percent of the students.

The teachers staged a come-

(Continued on Page 8)



This is Camaro, buckets and all.



● Camaro Sport Coupe with style trim group you can add.

All standard—Strato-bucket seats. Carpeting. Rich vinyl upholstery. A 140-hp Six or a big-car V8 (210 hp!), depending on model. New safety features like dual master cylinder brake system with warning light.

Whatever else you want, ask for!

Camaro Rally Sport—Pull the switch "on" and headlights appear at each end of the full-width grille. You also get special exterior trim and RS emblems. Then order the Custom Interior, something else again.

Camaro SS 350—Besides Camaro's biggest V8 (295 hp!), SS 350 comes with a scoop-styled hood, bold striping around grille, big, fat red stripe tires. Add Rally Sport equipment, too. Camaro's *your* idea of a car!

Command Performance
CHEVROLET
Camaro
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Everything new that could happen... happened! Now at your Chevrolet dealer's!

Schedule of Events

TIME	EVENT	PLACE
Mon., Oct. 17th		
8:00-5:00	Placement Interviews for Seniors	Alumni Lounge
3:00-5:00	Publicity Committee Meeting	East Rm.
3:00-5:45	Play Try-Outs	Little Theatre
4:30-6:30	Field Services Meeting	Theater
6:30-8:30	Field Services Dinner	Main Dining Rm.
6:00-11:00	Sigma Beta Chi Tea	East Room
Tues., Oct. 18th		
8:00-5:00	Placement Interviews for Seniors	Alumni Lounge
1:50-2:40	Senior Class Meeting	Little Theater
3:30-5:45	Play Try-Outs	Little Theater
3:00-10:00	Sigma Kappa Phi Tea	East Room
5:00-7:00	Stud. Org. Finance Brd.	Faculty Din. Rm.
5:00-7:00	Judo Club Meeting	Gym
6:00-10:00	Lambda Chi Rho Meeting	Kean Barn
6:30-9:30	Beta Delta Chi Meeting	Hex Room
7:00-10:00	Sigma Theta Chi Meeting	Main Din. Rm.
7:30-10:00	Sigma Beta Tau Meeting	Camp Sch. Aud.
7:30-10:00	Nu Delta Pi Meeting	Faculty Din. Rm.
Wed., Oct. 19th		
8:00-5:00	Placement Interviews for Seniors	Alumni Lounge
11:00-2:00	Faculty-Staff Buffet	East Room
3:00-5:00	V. D. Workshop	East Room
1:00-5:00		Faculty Dining
3:00-		Little Theater
5:00-6:30	Soccer-Trenton State Program Com. Meeting	Away
5:00-7:00	Student Org. Exc. Council Meeting	Alumni Lounge
6:00-7:00	Alumni Dinner	Faculty Din. Rm.
7:00-10:00	Alumni Council Meeting	Main Dining Room
7:00-9:00	Kappa Delta Pi Meeting	Little Theater
7:00-10:00	Chi Delta Tea	East Room
Thurs., Oct. 20th		
8:00-5:00	Placement Interviews for Senior	Alumni Lounge
1:50-2:40	Women's Chorus	Little Theater
3:00-5:45	Play Try-Outs	Little Theater
5:00-7:00	Judo Club Meeting	Gym
5:00-7:30	Cheerleading Practice	Gym
Fri., Oct. 21st		
8:00-5:00	Placement Interviews for Seniors	Alumni Lounge
3:00-5:45	Play Rehearsal	Little Theater
5:00-7:00	Student Council	East Room
Sat., Oct. 22nd		
1:30-	Faculty Dames	East Room
8:30-1:00	Reading Conference	Theater
Sun., Oct. 23rd		
3:00-5:00	St. Elizabeth Hospital Concert	Theater

Applications Available For Draft Exam

October 21 Deadline

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966, administration of the Selective Service College Qualifications Test (SSCQT) are now available at Selective Service local boards.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should go to their local boards for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966. The test scores of registrants will provide local draft boards with evidence of their aptitude for continued study.

The SSCQT was prepared by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) and will be given at examination centers throughout the country. A list of these centers appears in the Bulletin of Information. ETS advises that it is to the student's advantage to register early, so that he has a chance to be assigned to the test center he has chosen.

To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student, and must not have previously taken the test.

The SSCQT examines the applicant's ability to read with understanding and to solve new problems by using general knowledge. According to the Bulletin of Information, "These abilities are necessary for success in fields which require advanced training."

Some of the questions are based on reading passages, charts, tables, or graphs. Others test knowledge of word meanings and relationships with other words; for example, selecting opposites. There are also math problems designed to test ability in comprehending and using numerical relationships.

The test presupposes no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college.

Council Asks Candidates To Debate

Telegrams have been sent to Senatorial candidates Clifford Case (R), Warren Wilentz (D), Florence Dwyer (R), and Robert Allen (D), who are competing for the 12th district Congressional seat. The wires were sent by Student Council and endorsed by the administration in an attempt to secure these candidates as speakers in an Open Forum to be held some time this month.

The purpose of the Forum, as stated by Forum Committee Chairman Bill Price, is to promote political awareness in the surrounding community and to provide the candidates an opportunity to present their views.

Tentative dates for the forum are the evenings of October 24, 26, 27, or 28, in the Theatre for the Performing Arts.

One Stormy Day

(Continued from Page 3)

soaked to the skin. Leaning with the roll of the boat, Hue grasped the wheel firmly, responding as fast as he could to his father's commands. In order to reach the jetty, Mr. Mar decided to let Hue make a tacking maneuver; a series of criss-crossing movements utilizing the wind's force against the bow of the boat. "Hard right," shouted Hue's father. "Steady, steady," was his second, yet less harsh order. "Hard left," he cried. As these words were repeated, Mr. Mar kept his hand upon Hue's muscular shoulder.

Hue often sat under a storm's center, counting the lightning flashes which interrupted the growing darkness of the sky. At this moment, the thrill of that sight had vanished, replaced by an unspeakable fear; huge black clouds created an awesome background for rising ocean swells, whose white caps slapped at the boat's deck. Suddenly, the inlet was in sight.

Reaching its entrance, Hue pointed the boat's nose towards calmer waters. Leaving his side, Mr. Mar looked after the mainsail, which had almost been slashed in two by the wind's force. Cautiously walking the deck, his body tense and sore, Mr. Mar felt a sense of pride in Hue's accomplishment. When he returned, Hue sat to rest on the wet deck. About this adventure, there was much to be remembered; for Hue, mostly all would be forgotten. His father, however, would always recall how his mongoloid, mentally retarded son, had brought him home one stormy day.

NSC To Host

(Continued from Page 4)

this field, he has studied the use of the typewriter as an aid to learning in the fourth and fifth grades.

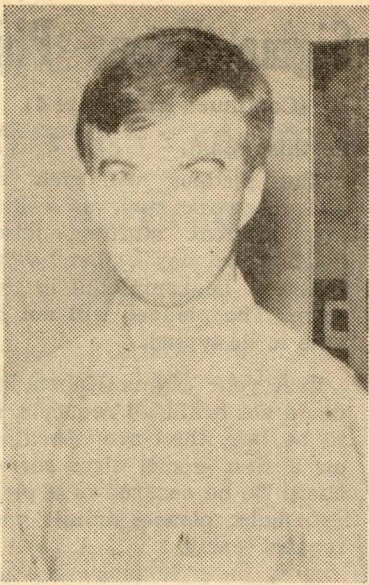
Dr. Durrell joined the Boston University faculty in 1930 and served as Dean of the School of Education there from 1942 until 1952, when he resigned to return to full-time teaching and research. Prior to his appointment at Boston University, he taught at the University of Iowa Psychopathic Hospital, and was an Austin fellow and an instructor at Harvard University.

He holds a B. A. degree from the University of Iowa and M. A., Ed. M., and Ed.D. degrees from Harvard.

Dr. Jacobs, an authority in children's literature, is co-author of the book, "Student Teaching in the Elementary School" and "Individualizing Reading Practices." He is co-editor of the "Treasure of Literature" reading series which is used for children in grades one through six, and of another book, "Children and the Language Arts."

He teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in general elementary curriculum, the language arts, and children's literature. Previous experience includes teaching in all elementary and high school grades in rural and city schools and as an elementary school principal.

Dr. Jacobs holds an A. B. degree from Michigan State Normal College, an M. A. degree from the University of Michigan, and a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University.



RICHARD DAVIDSON
Election Committee Chairman

Frosh Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

cussed some of the many aspects of student involvement.

Applications for class offices will be available in the Student Organization Office in the College Center from October 13 to 5:00 on October 17. The primary campaign will be conducted from October 13 to 5:00 on October 18, and the primary election will be on October 19 until 5:00 p.m. The final election for class office will be held until 5:00 on October 25 in the lobby of the College Center.

Applications for Student Organization representatives will be available from October 20 to October 28 at 5:00 p.m. The campaign will be conducted from Oct. 20 to Nov. 6 at 5:00. The primary election for Student Org. positions is on November 7 and the final elections on November 1. Polls for both close at 5:00 p.m. Five positions are available to Freshmen.

Letters were sent by the Election Committee to all the members of the class outlining the requirements for Freshman election procedure.

Council Comm. On Curriculum Seeks Ideas

Student Council through its Curriculum Committee is soliciting suggestions for curriculum policies regarding the Liberal Arts Program. As stated by Committee Chairman Katherine Harms, "The decision to change Newark State into a 'multipurpose' institution initiates a task that requires the coordination of both faculty and student ideas and goals." She urged students to submit their opinion on any phase of Curriculum to the committee members.

Council's concern over curriculum was also demonstrated at the October 7th Council meeting. Representatives discussed the possibility of securing a vote on the College Curriculum Committee chaired by Miss Kathleen Eckhart, but no definite action was taken.

Council representatives who are members of the Committee chaired by Miss Harms include Diana Malka (M.B. No. 475), Frank Nero (592) Nina Falco (619), Eric Luscombe (565), Ken Thompson (507), Pamela Zardecki (513), Ken Tarkin (780), Bill Price (27). Miss Harms mailbox number is 549.

Did He Who Made The Lamb

(Continued from Page 3)

one night last summer. I had gone to see him because I heard something terrible had happened to him. He got married. It was true. I only needed to look at the diapers hanging on crisscrossed lines all over the cramped apartment his wife in her bathrobe and curlers, and Harold, a little fatter now, drinking a can of Real Draft Beer to know that a fate worse than death had befallen old Harold.

I thought about those Friday nights over Staten Island with all the guys. He was strictly a scotch man then. Now he was driving a laundry truck and working part-time in a pizzeria. It was hard for me to believe. Somehow I always envisioned Harold sitting in some plush country club playing cards and drinking Chivas Regal. Or else touring the country and giving lectures on the works of Paul Tillich or William James. I glanced toward the closet. I couldn't see anymore three piece suits or imported shoes, just a white apron with Vic's Pizzeria lettered across it.

A few weeks ago I went to see a play at my old alma mater. After it was over I decided to go next door to the monastery to see Iggy. He was still the same, sort of a combination of Chaucer's monk and Santa Claus complete with bald head, shiny face and a mischievous twinkle in the eye. I told him about Harold.

He just shook his head and said, "the poor soul, the poor soul. If he'd been listening to me when he should have, he'd have known about such things. It's too bad Harold could have made a fine priest; he always reminded me of myself when

I was younger, a damn fool but with a capacity for the infinite."

The last remark sort of startled me and I guess Iggy noticed it. He paused for a moment and then almost wistfully, he said, "I wasn't always a priest you know." Funny I never thought of Iggy as anything but a priest, because the few times I wasn't sleeping or screwing up in the back row I vaguely realized that somehow, somehow there was sound wisdom in the stories and lectures despite the off-color jokes he opened with to get our attention.

He continued, "I was stationed in Germany for over four years, you know, occupational forces in Frankfurt. Interesting place Germany, fascinating people, too, especially after the war. After I got my discharge I remained there and joined the seminary."

I stood there looking at the great shiny dome of his head and wondered what I missed by not listening to this man a few years ago and especially by not really getting to know him.

"Like I told your class a while back - have fun my dear boy - but don't get lost in the examples... like poor Harold."

I heard the dinner bell ring in the monastery. Iggy smiled and said hurriedly, "Well, I'd give you my blessing, but I don't want to be late for dinner ho, ho, ho!" He patted his bulging middle with his two hands and walked toward the double doors of the dining hall. Over the sound of his footsteps, I heard him mumbling something about "the poor soul, the poor soul."

Review: White Devil

(Continued from page 3)

his betters. Secondly, he doesn't realize that only one show can be performed at any one time in any one theatre. Therefore the company that has the stage should be given attention. Thirdly, if the company on stage is to have the attention of the auditorium, then the only entrances and exits being made, should be on stage. The Newark State clown, being newly educated in the art of rhetoric, i.e., just having learned to read, has a compulsion to follow the instructions on signs. This probably ac-

counts for the great number of people flocking to the "EXIT" signs at the most inopportune moments. If all these characteristics fail to produce anything recognizable, wait until there is a climactic point in the drama and listen for laughter, yes, laughter. (A death scene will serve the same purpose.) If one needs further evidence for identification, glance toward the corners of the auditorium and see the clusters of giggling and foolish knaves and decide for yourselves if they are not wearing motley.

Allen Knocks

(Continued from Page 5)

8th, Allen pledged full support for a program for full employment and improved living standards for the American people.

He contrasted his program with that of his opponent, Mrs. Florence Dwyer, whose record in Congress reveals that she has voted consistently in opposition to legislation which labor has supported.

"In addition," noted Dr. Allen, "Mrs. Dwyer last month voted against rent supplements, and anti-inflation measure to remove the 7 percent tax giveaway for business expansion and in favor of a motion to scuttle anti-poverty appropriation."

Theatre Guild

(Continued from Page 4)

ment of the Family Service Association of America.

It will be repeated at the Aldene School in Roselle Park on October 26th.

The cast of the play includes the following Theatre Guild members:

Miss Roberts...Barbara Wilkin.
Freda Mason....Jean Medoff
Walter Mason....Richard Andreski
"Hurricane"....Janet Miller
Stage Manager (performer)...Marybeth Owens.

This is the Guild's fourth consecutive appearance at the State Convention of the Congress.

Turnstile

(Continued from page 3)

was dark from a splash received somewhere before he had been noticed.

He had been alone for too long, he thought, and wished that he too could be wherever all his friends were now, or at least be able to enjoy the smiles and laughter known to him in days gone by... days that he knew could not be repeated. Each day he walked this beach, and in his mind, this summer, kept running the young tenor voice of his youth.

"Good News, Chariot's comin', Good News, Chariot's Comin', and I don't want it to leave me behind." And an undetectable smile passed across his cracked aged lips.

He finally became a hazy figure far in the distance, not realizing that an unknown friend had been watching him and trying to feel some note of happiness for him. The only empathy truly recognized was the loneliness, but what the old man wished for most, was still a fear for the young.

Now the sun was creating long gray shadows across the sand, the evening was growing

cool and the ridge of sand was swallowed more and more by the tide. He held his sneakers in his hand and slowly started for the street which led to the house which was but another beach. He felt this great surge of emotion build swiftly within him and whispered a song between his lazy lips.

"Have you ever been lonely," the tempo was slow, each word seemingly miles apart, and his eyes were cast down and before his feet, "Have you ever been blue," he too was old, but not in the years that measure an age, only in the deep feeling which empties a person's day. "Have you needed somebody," and the shadows grew longer, the evening cooler.

He also faded into the distance and was undetectable among the shadows, undetectable among the streets and houses and flowered gardens with the brown, burnt grass, and the sandy paths which led from door to bed and into the bed.

Raichle Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

Class "C" (three year): Charles J. Longacre, Jr., Howard F. Didsbury, Jr., George Hennings, John Hutchinson, Phyllis Kavett, Muriel Morgan, Ronald Reicker, E. Theodore Stier, Douglas W. Tattan, Melbourne Van Nest.

Dr. Raichle stated that faculty participation through the Senate should provide educational policies established through a cooperative effort of lay persons, administration, faculty and students with the primary responsibilities resting with the faculty.

Should any senator by necessity leave his position the seat will go to the faculty member who had received the next highest in the previous election. All vote counts are kept on file for this purpose.

Liberal Arts Committee Seeks To Expand and Improve Program

Proposals for the expansion and improvement of the Newark State College liberal arts program will be made by a recently-formed liberal arts committee. Chairman of the committee is Dr. John Patton, newly-appointed assistant Dean of Curriculum Instruction.

The committee is composed of representatives chosen by the chairmen of each of the departments involved in the liberal arts curriculum. The individual departments are mathematics, English, history and social sciences, fine arts, music, science, and also education since both philosophy and psychology are part of the education curriculum.

There are eight ad hoc committees working on proposals for the solution of problems arising from the formation of a new Liberal Arts Department, such as the distribution of hours, choice of electives and so on. These ad hoc committees will present their proposals to the Liberal Arts Committee some time before October 31.

LBJ Raps

(Continued from Page 1)

in peace with their fellowmen.

"Judge that Americans will buy 8 million new cars this year ... Judge that the typical child today will be a high school graduate and more than likely enter college ... Judge America by our efforts to maintain peace and help poorer nations." He then exhorted the 70,000 people milled around Military Park to "vote Democratic."

The President also poked fun at leading Republicans Richard M. Nixon and William E. Miller, Goldwater's running mate for the vice presidency in 1964, and ridiculed Republican predictions of victory in this election year.

A representative from Newark State at the rally, noticed the presence of pickets protesting the Administrations Vietnam policy, however on the whole, the crowd appeared pro-Johnson.

Project Stop

(Continued from Page 1)

ed. Because of this situation, the civic investigation of the highway program is the most important phase of DeSantis' proposals. He emphasized the importance of forcing federal action on the bill before Congress adjourns on October 20. He also feels that Warren Wilentz, as Democratic standard-bearer, is in a powerful position to influence Democrats on the state level regarding the impending bill.

Mr. George Sandler, President of the Association of Community Councils of Newark, called for unified action of all the counties. He compared a similar situation in Essex county with the problems now encountered by Union and Middlesex counties. There too, he charged, a promise made to the public in 1952 was broken by the State Highway Authority by the imposition of local tolls in Irvington and Blomfield. He cited some statistics pointing out the difference in toll rates for different sections of the state. Northern New Jersey pays 5 cents a mile for the use of the road, while in the southern part of the state, the rate is less than one cent a mile.

Also present at the meeting were Douglas Werzberger of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, Walter Zirpolo, Mayor of Woodbridge, and candidates for Freeholder, Hoffman and Donahue.

On October 10, Mr. De Santis drafted a letter to Honorable George Fallon of Maryland of the Senate House Works Committee, requesting him to have the federal bill remain in committee in order to give those in opposition to it sufficient time to present their case. Carbon copies of this letter were sent to Congressmen Case, Williams, Dwyer and Patten.

De Santis also said that the outcome of the bill depends on action taken by legislators and those running for political offices, on the national, state and local levels. He will appear before Student Council on Friday, October 14, to present the problem to the members of Council. He hopes for student support of his program.

ark State. Dr. Patton feels, "that as a multi-purpose institution, Newark State will in time come to be one of the major institutions of higher learning in the metropolitan area is a real possibility in the future."

Dr. Patton received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. in English at the University of Colorado. He has always taught on the college level.

As Assistant Dean of Curriculum Instruction he is concerned with the graduate program; the areas of promotion, tenure and reappointment of faculty members; and instruction. He will serve as an ex-officio-member of the Curriculum Committee.

Council Hears

(Continued from page 1)

a) helping to plan and carry out social, recreational, and cultural programs designed to balance the total college offerings.

b) effective operation of our current College Center building.

3. The College Center Board has a primary programming function. It will reorganize this function so that the chairmen of any and all events shall be drawn from the membership of the College Center Board itself. The former program committee will be a programming group working with the chairman of the various events.

4. A house committee will be established to assist in the resolution of problems in the housekeeping and maintenance of the College Center building. This will include responsibility for bulletin boards and display areas and assisting students in the proper use of the Snack Bar and Dining Room.

5. The College Union Building Committee- Student Activities Building Committee will continue to function as a committee responsible to the Dean of Students and the Student Council. Its precise relationship to the College Center Board will be discussed with its members and the College Center Board.

This report has since been passed on to President Wilkins for approval.

Other business at the Council meeting included the appointment of Edward Esposito as Sophomore Class vice-president. Esposito succeeds Michael Wojcik who was elevated to the presidential spot to replace Frank Lineberry.

Both the Humanist Society and the French Club requested to be eligible for Student Organization funding. Both requests were sent to the Executive Board for consideration.

Curriculum, faculty tenure and transportation to the YM-HA were also topics of discussion (see other stories).

Richard Maltby's Orchestra

Semi-Formal Dance



Saturday, October 15, 1966

Tickets: \$3.00 per couple available at

Information Service Desk

Main Dining Room 8:30 - 12:30 Refreshments

Be Wise
Advertise

Squires Bury SHU 6-1; Dump Bloomfield 2-1

Sacchetto Scores Three Goals In Romp | Malo Goals Margin

Newark State's soccer team was a poor host as they slaughtered their guests from Bridgeport, Conn. last Saturday. The Squires played host to Sacred Heart University on Oct. 8 and then proceeded to cut them apart in a 6-1 sweep.

The first score of the game went to Sacred Heart close to the end of the first period. Center forward, Jim Golub, put the ball in the net for Sacred Heart's first and last score of the game.

Four minutes and thirty seconds into the second quarter, Bill Sacchetto hit from ten yards out in front of the goal to even the score. Before the second period ended, George Pearson scored his third goal for the season, to put N.S.C. out in front 2-1.

In the third period, the only score was a twelve yard boot by Sacchetto. Early in the fourth period, Sacchetto put another shot in from twenty-two yards out, making it his third hit for the game, and a new record for N.S.C.

Coach Errington had a surprise in the fourth period. Using substitutions freely, Doc suddenly realized his starters were all on the bench. This didn't slow up the Squires, though. Freshman Rich Watson hit early in the period on a shot from fifteen yards out on the right. Later in the period, frosh Ray Topoleski got on assist from John Berardo to sink a five yarder for the final score of the game N.S.C. 6 Sacred Heart 1.

WRA GAL - lery

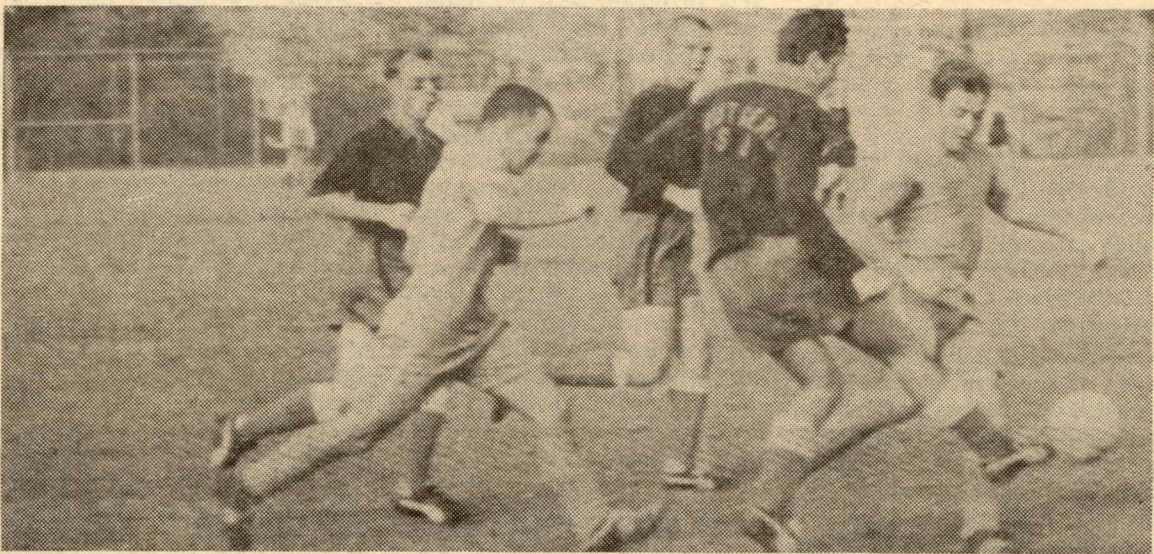
By Sue Jarvis

The Women's Recreation Association of Newark Sate College would like to welcome all the women of the college to participate in the Fall activities. In order to participate, skill is not always necessary. It is developed through learning and practice. Each activity has a faculty advisor and manager who are there to give instruction wherever it is needed.

This year a variety of activities has been added to accommodate the many members of the WRA. Upon the approval of the budget the following activities will make up this semester's program: badminton and gymnastics, basketball, bowling, competitive swimming, fencing, field hockey, folk dance, modern dance, dance techniques, tennis club, and volleyball.

Hopefully the WRA will participate in more intercollegiate competition. Competition of this sort is needed on campus and should be supported by the students to become an important part of the NSC athletic program.

The field hockey team has already begun its practice for the first home game against Trenton State College on October 11. Last year, its first season, the hockey team tied Upsala in Viking Field 2-2. This year it will play Upsala on November 7 at the home field. November 17 will be the only away game against Drew University. All games with



Rutgers Booters move upfield, as Squires move to defend.

Drew Powerhouse Stops Squire Streak At Three

The Squires three game winning streak ended Monday, October 10 when they played a rescheduled game with Drew University. The original game was scheduled for October 1., but was rained out. Travelling to Madison, N.S.C. gave up three goals to a strong team for a 3-0 loss.

Unscored upon this season, Drew outplayed the Newark Staters, but not so well as last year, when they handed the Squires a 7-0 drubbing.

A goal in the closing seconds of the first period gave Drew their first point. It was a weak kick from about fifteen yards out that just dribbled past the reach of goalie Clem Restine, as he dove and scrambled to stop it.

The Newark eleven did not let Drew rest easily with their one point lead. It was not until the fourth period that the host team was once again able to score on a twenty yard kick to push their lead to 2-0.

A mix-up between fullback Joe Grillo and goalie Restine, accounted for Drew's final score late in the last period.

More than outstanding for the Squires was freshman, Clem Restine, who stopped eleven of Drew's thirteen shots at the goal.

the exception of the Trenton game will be played on the Varsity level of competition. The Trenton game will be on the Varsity and Junior Varsity level.

KAP'S KORNER

by Tom Kaptor

Congratulations! First to Bill Sacchetto, who made the Newark State record books for soccer by scoring three goals in one game.

Also, congrats to this year's soccer team as a whole for having already broken several records even though they are still early in the season. NSC records that fell during the match with Sacred Heart U. were: most goals in a game, most goals for a year, and longest winning streak (3 straight wins from the first four games of the season).

With fourteen matches on the total soccer schedule, the Squires can look forward to upsetting several more records before they finish for the year.

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Fred Hansen has proved he is able to predict the outcomes of football games. On last week's picks, Fred chose 13 winners of fourteen games. Only one miss gives him a total of 14 right picks and only 1 miss for an overall average of 93.3%.

Fred's accuracy in football predictions is more than balanced in the inaccuracy of his World Series prediction. Baltimore's four game sweep put Fred's choice of a Dodger victory completely oon the fritz. Services will be held . . .

A man of stout heart, Fred comes right back with more predictions for this weekend. His choices on eighteen college games read as follows:

Syracuse	23	Boston College	14
		(Even without Little, Syracuse tough)	
Navy	17	Pittsburg	14
		(Battle of also-rans)	
Army	23	Rutgers	6
		(Rutgers no Notre Dame Army no Lehigh)	
Georgia Tech	22	Auburn	3
		(Rambling Wrecks, wreck Auburn)	
Florida	24	N. Carolina State	0
		(Spurner 1st darft choice)	
Alabama	20	Tennessee	6
		(Bama waiting for top three to stumble)	
Oklahoma	20	Kansas	0
		(Oklahoma makes Conference battle three way fight)	
Purdue	23	Michigan	14
		(Griese second draft choice)	
Missouri	32	Oklahoma State	0
		(Headed for Orange Bowl?)	
Nebraska	27	Kansas State	6
		(Corn Huskers undefeated)	
Notre Dame	49	N. Carolina	0
		(1st string should stay home)	
SMU	23	Rice	6
		(SMU may dethrone Arkansas)	
Michigan State	23	Ohio State	6
		(Jones and Apisa too much)	
TCU	16	Texas A & M	6
		(TCU ready to roll)	
Arkansas	17	Texas	13
		(Razorbacks start another streak)	
Air Force	16	Oregon	7
		(AF best of service academies)	
Southern Cal.	27	Stanford	6
		(S.C. priming for UCLA)	
UCLA	34	Penn State	7
		(UCLA-Rosebowl Bound?)	

The Squires played what is so far their best soccer match, Thursday Oct. 6, when they won their second game of the '66 soccer-season against Bloomfield College.

Playing into a powerful wind during the 1st and 3rd periods, the Newark State allowed only one goal to be scored against them. Using the wind to advantage, NSC scored in the second and fourth periods for the win.

The game drifted around the field during the whole first period and more than halfway into the second period. Dave Malo opened the scoring at fourteen minutes into the second period when he deflected a shot off a Bloomfield player. From about forty yards out, the ball slipped in for the first score of the game.

Bloomfield brought the score to 1-1 early in the third period, hitting on a quick, short kick. The Squires kept the Bloomfield goalie busy throughout the fourth quarter, but were unable to score, until very near the end of the game, center forward, Bill Sacchetto banged the winning point through the nets.

Frosh goalie, Clem Restine grabbed the ball for 12 saves, while the Bloomfield goalie was challenged by twenty-five NSC shots at the goal and forced to make 19 saves

Students Proven

(Continued from page 5)

back with 73 percent able to identify their type of city government while students and public lagged far behind with percentages of 47 percent and 21 percent respectively.

The question of succession to the presidency proved a stumbling block for most of those surveyed. Taken as a whole, 46 percent could get as far as the vice-president. 38 percent made it to the Speaker of the House, and only 16 percent could get to the Senate or beyond.

The final question concerned the identification of New Jersey's U.S. Senators. Here the students scored high with 36 percent identifying both. The teachers and public were close behind scoring 34 percent and 33 percent respectively. Only 13 percent of the teachers could name neither senator as compared to 37 percent of the students and 42 percent of the general public.

All of those who named only one senator named Clifford Case. This number was most likely affected by the fact that Case is seeking re-election.

These numbers are especially significant when it is realized that only 13 percent of the students were of voting age while all of the teachers and general public voted in the last two elections.

OCTOBER 12th
SOCCER MATCH:

PATERSON - 2
NSC - 1

Coming Soccer Matches:

Sat. Oct. 15—Glassboro St. College Home 1:00
Wed. Oct. 19 — Trenton St. College Away 3:00